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To Insure Garbage Collection.

Warm weather will soon be here and with it, unless action is speedily taken, will doubtless come the many and wellfounded complaints as to the collection of garbage. Washington has been in existence nearly one hundred years; it has come up through great tribulation until it is now, in some respects, the model American city; it has attractiveness galore and is an extremely desirable place of residence; but it never had a decent garbagecollection system. It is to be presumed that this perennial weakness is even now receiving attention; that the Health Officer is planning his summer campaign against the noisome odors and health-threatening offensiveness of uncollected and improperly-removed garbage. The scheme of collection has always been faulty; it provided that the contractor should receive so much -generally too much-for gathering up and taking away the refuse matter contributed by every household, but it did not provide a sufficient force of men whose duty it should be to see that the contractor did all he agreed to do. What will be needed. therefore, is an ample corps of inspectorsbright, honest and active men-for whose employment arrangements should be made in good season. It will never do to let the garbage situation reach the proportions of a menace, as has frequently been the case in past years. Congress is now in session and if there is not money enough in sight to make the inspection service first-class application should at once be made for sufficient funds.

Better than even a large force of inspectors, with the consequent expense, would be the adoption of a garbage-reduction system which by its evolution of a valuable product would render the closest inspection unnecessary. If there was profit in the residuum-as there is in reductionthe contractor would see to it that every pound of garbage was promptly and properly collected. The Star believes that garhage reduction is preferable to garbage incineration, but the municipal authorities have chosen incineration, so a strong corps of faithful inspectors is demanded.

A Bill That Should Become Law.

There are several bills before Congress which the people of the District of Columbia would like to see placed upon the statute books. One of those measures is the bill to amend the charter of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company. The bill was not introduced by request of the corporation, but it is, nevertheless, a meritorious measure which unquestionably deserves prompt consideration and early and affirmative action. Framed and urged by the North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association, the bill requires the Eckington Company to substitute a modern motive power for the horses which are now used by the company on its lines in this city. The proposition is, in view of Congressional dealings with other street railway corporations, entirely reasonable, for it gives the company fifteen months in which to change the ancient and not overfed horse for forces that more nearly harmonize with the generally-advanced conditions of the modern capital.

In support of the bill in question many petitions have been sent to the House and Senate and other efforts have been and are being made to bring into existence a legislative edict which has long been needed. The necessity for betterment of transportation facilities has been conceded by the company itself, through its president, but up to this time there has been no other than verbal testimony as to any modernizing endeavor by the company. It may be that President Newbold is really engaged in trying to discover or perfect a motorhe has been quoted as believing in a compressed-air engine-but his experiments and studies will not in any way be interfered with by this bill. So far as appearances give forth any indication the North Capi'ol and Eckington Citizens' Association and the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company are in accord. The sincerity of the Citizens' Association is proven by its advocacy of this bill. What will the company show as proof of its seriousness in the cause of reform?

Representative Cannon, if he really wants to be economical, should not object to the detail of naval officers for duty at the Naval Observatory. Mr. Cannon has asserted that the naval officers so detailed know no mere about astronomy than the average member of Congress. If that be so, then it would be much better to have them ashore than affoat, for if they are ignorant of astronomy, they only need half an opportunity to sink every ship in the ravy. Even a member of Congress, wholly without astronomical knowledge, might steer a prairie schooner, but the sailor who is equally uninformed as to stellar matters would be helpless as a navigator, for navigation is seven-tenths astronomy.

Today there is nothing mysterious in the art of phonography, but time was, and not so long ago, when the few who juggled with the strange signs were classed with the mystics. Most prominent of the early few in this country was Dennis F. Murphy, who died yesterday. Professionally associated for nearly half a century with men and matters of great moment in our national career, he took away with him a vast quantity of unwritten history and left behind the voluminous record of a busy

The theory that Mr. Cleveland is weary of public life is a plausible one. The obscurity which permits a man to go fishing or hunting without attracting national attention has its allurements.

Mr. Bayard forces every aspiring diplomat to the conclusion that any one subject

to swelling thoughts should lose no time in doing something for them.

One of Weyler's Blunders. Encouraged, probably, by the misleading dispatch recently sent out by Minister De Lome, Gen. Weyler has notified the Cuban ir surgents that they will hereafter be dealt with as incendiaries and bandits. The announcement is in no sense surprising, for that was the line of conduct Spain expected Weyler to follow; he was appointed captain-general for that very purpose and is to some extent in disfavor with the Spanish government because his slaughtering and outraging business has recently been of the retail rather than the wholesale sort. For this, to Spain, unsatisfactory state of af-fairs Weyler is really not responsible. He has done about as much as seemed possi-ble; more he could not do simply because the Cubans have been sufficiently alert to deprive him of opportunities for massacre. It is evident from the latest of the Weyler proclamations that this ability to avoid

and to weary the Spanish troops is, in the

eyes of Weyler, a serious offense; he can-not forgive the Cuban activity which en-

ables the revolutionary forces to decline battle when the chances are decidedly against them, so he declares his purpose to abrogate the rules of modern warfare in order that he may wreak some measure of revenge upon those Cubans who are unfortunate enough to fall into his clutches. It must be evident to all unprejudiced and

capable students of the Cuban situation

that Weyler is a conspicuous failure as a suppressor of revolution. He went to the island with a reputation for wickedness which is probably without a latterday parallel and which must, of itself, have had a depressing effect upon the movement to free Cuba; Spain gave him military and naval forces and supplies to the extent of his requisitions: the executive branch of the United States government exerted itself-straining the law to its utmost tension-to aid Weyler in destroying the patriot cause; yet the combination has been ineffectual and the revolution continues with steady accession of speeed and momentum. It is understood that Spain will soon send another army corps to Cubatwenty-six thousand men, infantry, cavalry and artillery-but it is not believed that even so great an addition to the Spanish army under Weyler can seriously delay the emancipation which must come. Until the Cubans are satisfactorily armed and equipped they will hardly permit themselves to be drawn into a general engagement, for such conduct would be inexcusably foolish. and as thorough armament and equipment cannot reasonably be expected for some months, unless the United States recognizes Cuban belligerency in the near future, these reinforcements that Spain is about to send will not affect the situation.

The rainy season is at hand, and when it ommences the Spanish soldiers will have more than enough to do fighting the deadly fevers that assail the unacclimated. The Cuban plan of campaign doubtless provides for especial activity during the forthcoming annual period of imported helplessness with which Gen. Campos had such painful experiences last year, and if the Cubans display little or no sympathy for the disabled Spaniards it will not be for Gen. Weyler to complain, for he has declared these who are struggling for liberty to be incendiaries and bandits

American sympathizers with Cuba-and there must be about seventy millions of them-sincerely hope that Cuba will not make brutal reprisal for Weyler's inhumanities. They also hope that the United States government will not longer delay full recognition of Cuban belligerency.

If the Cuban generals can only keep their troops in seclusion for a while the destruc tion of the Spanish army may safely be left to Spanish officers. Combats between subdivisions of the Spanish forces are among the most sanguinary in the cam-

The Spanish patriots who are yielding to popular sentiment and declaring war on their own account rely, of course, on this country's being sufficiently quick of perception to recognize that it is for jingo purposes, and to exercise forbearance accord-

The arms and ammunition which have Leen recently landed in Cuba for the use of the insurgents will probably compensate the Cuban government for the loss of its archives, of which the Spanish announce to the world that they now have possession,

The juvenile King of Spain no doubt realizes that it is a hardship to put too much restraint on Cuba when it has reached that point in its age when it would like to get out of the nursery and play with the other young southern Republics It might be an act of wisdom for the

Spanish government to balance up its books and see whether Cuba is not likely ent province. It is very doubtful whether a bicycle

could add to its popularity among people who do not ride by being equipped with a bell in such a manrer as to keep up an incesssant fingle.

The people who object to providing maritime defenses because they represent a great deal of expense might object to sessions of Congress on the same ground. There is a general feeling that congres-

sional repartee is not what it was before Mr. Reed was laden with the responsibilities of the speakership. Only one hundred and ten men worked

today on the city post-office building. There was plenty of room on the structure for several hundred more.

The Anacostia railway should remember that poverty can never be the disgrace that the overhead trolley is.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Possible New Woman. "I went to Congress yesterday," said Maud to Mamie. "It was very interesting and instructive."

"What were they debating about?" "It must have been the tariff. Yes, I'm sure it was the tariff, and something about cigarettes. Anyhow, it was something

about free cubebs." And Mamie looked at her admiringly, and exclaimed: "Honestly, Maud, you are getting to be regular encyclopoedia!"

"In about er day er two," said Uncle Eben, "de man dat's been puttin' off things he orter do till wintah wus over is gwineter say he nebber could do no work nohow in wahm weather."

The Senatorial Creed.

"It is my belief," said the Senator, "that when a man goes into public life he ought to adopt a motto and stick to it. As soon as I became associated with this august body. I studied my colleagues, so as to find a sentiment which had guided them to their present positions of eminence." "And what did you select?"

"'Everything comes to him who waits."

To Cuba.

How can we fail in sympathy For ills that you must bear, Whene'er we scan your flag and see Our colors mirrored there.

A Confusing Occasion. Willie Wishington was gazing into space with a look of intense anguish.

"What is the matter, Willie," said one of his friends. "Have you been having trou-"Ya-a-s. I'm afwald that I've gone and

made myself verwy unpopular with Van Diggles and his wife, don't you know." "In what way?" "Why, you know they both wide a bi-

cycle. "Yes."

"In costume."

"Certainly." "And I met them this afternoon. They passed me one aftah the othah."

"And didn't you speak to them?"
Y-a-a-s. I wish I hadn't, foh do you know, everwy time I think the mattah ovah I'm half convinced that I lifted my hat and bowed to Van Diggles and said 'Hello, old man,' to his wife."

Ere long the bee will plod and hum Where, hearded in their petals deep,

The flowers their golden treasures keep,

Till he to claim his due shall come. And of the many that we see, The most industrious, we will find, Of all his blustering, buzzing kind Is this same presidential bee.

CHARLES CHARLES ast Day of Our Great Sale Of Spring

CLEARING SALE ends Saturday night. Only one day more for you to benefit by the 20 per cent reduction that embraces everything in the house

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Very Respectfully, CHAS. BAUM. 416 Seventh St.

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Children's Suits,

In a variety of stylish patterns. \$3 elsewhere, and worth it—\$2 here for an advertisement. We're trying for a larger children's business-and selling Children's Clothes at very-near--to-cost to get it. We sacrifice profit instead of quality to lower pricesand even our cheapest grades (like these \$2 Suits) are remarkable for good fit and workmanship. All the season's novelties, like Brownie — Sailor — Blouse— Zouave-and Vest Suits-at a saving of a dollar or two. Children's Hats-Furnishings-and "Mother's Friend" Shirt Waists at less than usual prices.

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The rush here for the past few days for Easter Cards and Noveltles has been unprecedented. We shall continue to sell these beautiful goods at the same low prices. Come in and make your Easter Cards and Novelties.

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-are everywhere. You could tell the approaching season well by just looking through our store. Spring dress materials on every side. The manufacturers put out all their new and best ideas at this season, and we get them. The Popular Coverts

are here in greater force than ever. There's no suit neater than a covert suit of you're thinking of something suitable for spring. A new line of Covert Cloths, big values at.... 50c. yd. The 42-Inch Covert Cloth in \$1.00 yd.\
Extra Fine Alma Covert \$1.75 yd.\
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A de Beige Suiting. 42-inch de Beige Suitings in new browns, blues and greens, 60c. yd.) worth 75c., for..... New Parisian Checks.

Just the cloth for odd skirts or coat 50 inches wide, blue and \$1.25 yd.

Wash Fabrics.

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shelves now.

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\$1.25 Hats for 8oc.

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Bunches of Black Ostrich Feather Tips, quality
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Such bewildering variety of these new and dainty neckpieces that you néed to make selections deliberately and calmly.

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Combination Pieces for diess front and voke,
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\$15 Suits for \$13.50. (For temorrow only.)

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The popular costumes of English shepherd checks in crepon effect. The improved Norfolk jacket is lined and boned, the new-cut skirt, 5½ yards wide, is lined with rustic percaline.

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Black Mohair and Black Serge Skirts that will be best appreciated after seeing those elsewhere at 5. Note material; measure the width; examine internal release indicate. \$7.08 Waists for \$6.08. (For tomorrow only.)
The Taffeta Silk Waists in light and dark ef-

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(For Saturday only.)
The newest of new English Whipcord Coats in the two correct shades of tan. Box front, standing and turn-over velvet collars.

For Misses. (6 to 14 years of age). How much better to make selections tomorrow than wait till next

the price marked on the garment you decide upon. you decide upon,

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